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Aiming for success

One Dysart firefighter aims at a pop bottle with a stream of water at the annual firefighters' games at Head Lake Park Sunday morning. See more photos on page 23.

Chad Ingram Echo staff

Laurie Scott crowned PC nominee

Lisa Gervais

Special to the Echo

Laurie Scott will lead the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Progressive Conservative (PC) party into the next provincial election.

Scott got the membership's nod in a "very convincing" first ballot victory Saturday.

Riding association president Dale Walker added that with 2,020 members, it now has the largest membership in Ontario.

More than half of them turned up in Haliburton in the morning and Lindsay in the afternoon to hear Scott, and

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Pool talk dominates candidates meeting

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

The concept of a public pool in Haliburton County dominated the discussion at an all-candidates' meeting for Dysart et al township on Sunday.

The meeting, hosted by the county's media outlets and mediated by Jim Blake, drew some 200 people to the Great Hall at Haliburton's Fleming College campus on the afternoon of Sept. 18.

Members of the group advocating for a public pool and calling itself the Haliburton County Pool Initiative Commit-

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Minor injuries in rollover

Emergency personnel respond to a single vehicle rollover that occurred on Sept. 13 at the intersection of Highway 118 and Harburn Rd. The driver suffered from minor injuries.

Angelica Blenich
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Creative business incubator hosts open house

Guests attended an open house Sept. 17 to see the renovated facility and meet the emerging entrepreneurial businesses that are tenants in the business incubator thanks to the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The renovations were made possible with support from a \$15,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF). Klara Oyler, a representative from OTF attended the open house to congratulate HCBI on their innovative program in this small rural community.

"Assisting new businesses' start up ... is essential for economic development in our region," said Rick Johnson, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. "I'm pleased Ontario Trillium Foundation funds were available to help with this very worthwhile project."

The OTF grant was used to assist the renovations of the former Haliburton library building. "This grant helped us reach our objectives in terms of the much-needed renovations," said Barb Bolin, chair of the HCBI committee. "We are thankful for the Ontario Trillium Foundation's commitment to economic development in small communities."

The Haliburton Creative Business Incubator has working space for four tenants, each of which is in the "creative economy." In addition to the affordable space, tenants receive a mentoring program from experienced business people and have access to training seminars and other activities made available by the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

A leading grantmaker in Canada, the Ontario Trillium Foundation strengthens local economies through investments in community-based initiatives. An agency of the Government of Ontario, OTF builds healthy and vibrant communities. www.trilliumfoundation.org

- Submitted by the Creative Business Incubator

Kosy book update

There will be a book launch for *Sunny-Side Up at the Kosy Korner: A menu of memories*, a history of the Kosy Korner on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m.

In honour of the restaurant's 75-plus-year past, a book was commissioned by Sellabration Publishing, and sales of the volume will go to a charity selected by the restaurant's owners, Jim and Janet Tice.

The Tices have invited everyone to come by the restaurant to buy the book and have a bite to eat on Saturday.

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Relying on voters' honour for school board trustee election

➤ Voters should only vote once or face conviction for casting ballot multiple times

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Municipal clerks in Haliburton County are reminding voters for the upcoming English public school board trustee election to only vote once, even if there is the chance to do otherwise.

Their concern is that voters who own multiple properties will be given the opportunity to vote multiple times for the same trustee candidates.

If a voter has property in each of the four municipalities – Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands, Highlands East, and Minden Hills – he or she will receive four voters' kits, including four trustee ballots for the county position.

Cheryl McCarroll, Minden Hills's township clerk, who will receive the trustee voting results from the other municipalities has been looking for a way to ensure voters don't vote multiple times, but is trusting the electorate to do the right thing if that search doesn't prove fruitful.

"[A voter] could live in Toronto and they might [own property in] all four of the municipalities and they'll get a ballot [for each] and are entitled to vote for the school board, but they're only supposed to vote once for the [English public school board] trustee," she said. "I don't know ...

when they get four ballots how we're ever going to police whether they voted for the trustee once, twice, three times, four times."

Anyone who votes multiple times will face legal consequences said a representative of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

"[This situation is] not unusual. Someone always has to choose and because an individual might own properties scattered across the trustee area the individual can choose which one they want to vote in," said Susan Gillespie, acting manager of issues management with the ministry. "It all comes down to the municipal clerks to check it out and also the individual is restricted by the legislation. If they're going to vote more than once there are other issues that would have to be addressed," she said, alluding to the Municipal Elections Act section 51, subsection 2, subsection 1 that restricts voters to vote once.

Concern for this situation has lessened since the reception of the voting instructions in the voters' kits late last week said Tammy McKelvey, the CAO and clerk of Dysart et al township, which outlines the law and the restrictions.

"This is going to help the elector know," she said, adding an advertising campaign is a possibility to educate the public about the issue.

Irene Cook, Highlands East CMO, isn't sure how many people the situation will affect and believes awareness to be the best method for the scenario.

"There's nothing we can do other than get the word out to people that if you do happen to get [more than one voter's kit] don't vote for the trustee more than once, she said.



Jenn Watt Echo staff

Clarence Cole and Jan McGee sold a \$1 million lottery ticket in June to a cottager who was visiting their Wilberforce Variety Store.

Wilberforce store sells \$1 million ticket

Jenn Watt
Editor

They tried for 20 years to get a lottery machine in their convenience store.

But the rules kept changing and the Variety Store never qualified.

Then in November, 2009, owners Jan McGee and Clarence Cole were finally granted their wish – and it quickly bore fruit.

In June, that terminal they had waited so long for printed out a \$1 million winning Lotto Max ticket for cottager Michael Van Loon, who resides in Sutton, Ont.

"We were so excited when we were told in November that we'd get [a lottery terminal]," McGee said.

"[The big win] sits sweet with us because we waited so long for [a terminal]," she said.

Cole and McGee bought the convenience store in 1988 and immediately began asking the gaming corporation for a terminal, but until 2009 were only allowed to sell scratch tickets.

Then last year they sold enough of those tickets to be allowed a machine.

McGee sold the winning ticket to Van Loon – she remembers talking him into buying it, but he claims he was going to get one anyway – when he came into her store with a friend.

"He's a millionaire now because of it," she said.

Before the ticket terminal was installed at the Variety Store, the biggest ticket the couple had ever sold was a \$1,000 scratch ticket.

Now a banner on the front of their business proudly proclaims the much bigger prize.

"Everyone feels we're a lucky store," McGee said, "and we are."

\$6,796 raised for Food for Kids

➤ Thanks to Haliburton residents, cottagers and visitors who made donations to many local stores

The Food For Kids Summer Store Campaign raised \$6796.30 for the purchase of food for Haliburton County's student nutrition program. Thank you to Haliburton residents, cottagers and visitors who made donations when shopping at Haliburton Foodland, Todd's Independent, Wilberforce Foodland, Dollo's Foodland, Eagle Lake Country Market, Easton's ValuMart, Haliburton V&S, Haliburton Home Hardware, Minden Home Hardware, Emmerson Lumber and Haliburton Lumber.

"It's back to school and back to Food for Kids" said Rosie Kadwell, chairwoman of the Food For Kids steering committee. "Once again the people of Haliburton County have demonstrated their caring for our children."

Fundraiser coordinator, Gail Stelter, adds a special

thanks to Bob Park of Haliburton Foodland.

"The store campaign was Bob's great idea and his willingness to share is typical of his ongoing support."

Food For Kids is a not-for-profit, volunteer-driven program with more than 75 volunteers who, together with the county coordinator and steering committee, provide a healthy breakfast and snack program.

Some children do not get enough to eat (26 per cent of families with children age 0-6 in Haliburton County live in poverty). Many children and adolescents don't feel like eating when they wake up, but are hungry by the start of school. Hectic mornings, sport practices, etc. may leave little time to eat breakfast or make a nutritious lunch. Food For Kids will continue to seek financial assistance from the community as it continues to provide more than 4,000 snacks and/or breakfasts each week to all students in all schools in Haliburton County.

For more information or to make a donation contact Rosie Kadwell at 457-1391 ext.238.

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Garden beds to help improve aesthetics and geese problem

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 13 meeting of Dysart et al council.

A new project proposed by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is promising to help reduce the number of geese around the shores of Head Lake

while making the community prettier one plant at a time.

According to Leora Berman, project manager of The Land Between, the project includes garden beds with native plants at key locations at the south end of Head Lake in order to deter the geese.

In partnership with the outdoors association, the project is being made possible through a \$3,500 Cottage Life grant with the stewardship council anticipating an additional \$1,000 in funding from the Rotary

Club.

In a special delegation to council, Berman informed the municipality that once completed, the project will be featured in Cottage Life magazine.

"The project will not be a true restoration," said Berman, "more of a compromise to the geese problem we currently have."

Councillors agreed with Berman that the geese situation was one that needed to be addressed.

"The goose problem is a serious issue here," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"This should at least help reduce the population," said Berman.

"I will give you some personal money if you can reduce the population," said Fearrey. "For years we've been trying to get someone to recognize the health concerns."

Berman informed council planting should take place in the early spring in three high priority areas. Plants that will be included are highbush cranberry, spirea alba and red osier dogwood. She assured council the gardens would not need care or watering as they are native to the area and can withstand all types of weather.

Council unanimously supported the program and looks forward to the end result.

"We're excited about this," said Fearrey. "Away you go."

Bylaw amendments approved for Watercolours

The months-long silence from Watercolours has been put to an end after a delegation made to council regarding special requests to amend bylaws.

Thanking the municipality for its continued support, Harold Kersey, vice-president of planning and development for Mady Development Corporation, asked that the municipality support a request for additional provisions to four zoning regulations and to support a request to the Ontario

Municipal Board for site plan approval for the housing project.

"I want to make it clear that I'm not here to change anything," said Kersey, "the plans are the same as day one."

The first request made by the developer was that the multi-residential building have two required loading spaces instead of four spaces, as is currently required.

"Given that the loading spaces will primarily be used infrequently for homeowners moving in or out, we suggest that a minimum of two loading spaces be required," said Kersey.

The second request was that maximum lot coverage be increased to 37 per cent instead of the required 25 per cent. The request, assured Kersey, had nothing to do with changes to the building.

"The need for an increase in lot coverage is a result of an oversight where the parking structure was initially not factored into the municipal zoning bylaw coverage figure," said Kersey.

The third and fourth requests addressed required measurements and distances to the parking lot and its parking spaces. On behalf of the corporation, Kersey requested that each parking space be at least 2.7 metres wide by six metres long and that the parking aisle be 90 degrees to the parking spaces and at least 6 metres wide.

"This is the extent of what we're asking," said Kersey.

Members of council did not believe the corporation's requests were changing the details of the original project but instead were fine-tuning the details.

"As far as I can tell, it's just a matter of refiguring the parking," said Deputy-reeve Bill Davis. "It has nothing to do with the building."

"We have an extreme housing problem in Haliburton County," said Councillor Andrea Roberts in regards to moving the project forward.

Council unanimously voted in favour of passing a resolution to support Mady Development Corporation to take the requests to the OMB.

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York Street shops navigate construction

➤ Lighter vehicle traffic leads to fewer customers for some

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

York Street construction has made business a little slower this September, but those working beside the action are taking it all in stride.

Starting at the beginning of September, construction crews have been digging up the street and working on a streetscape enhancement project made possible by federal funding through the community adjustment fund.

Once completed, the project will see York Street significantly improved with the addition of pedestrian sidewalks and a proposed western gateway for Highland Street to improve the area surrounding the cenotaph.

Businesses located right in the heart of the construction zone have noticed a difference in their numbers and traffic flow since the project began.

Perhaps one of the hardest hit is the Lily Ann, a thrift shop operated by the 4Cs a not-for-profit Christian organization.

Judy MacDuff, a director with the organization, said the construction has made a difference.

"Business has slowed down," said MacDuff. "There are not as many people coming in. Parking continues to be an issue too."

As a result of the changes, the organization decided to implement its winter hours early this year, starting Sept. 9 instead of waiting until Oct. 1 as in previous years.

"The store is now open Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.," said MacDuff. "I think we'll all be happy when this is over."

Echoing MacDuff's sentiments is Rails End Gallery executive director Laurie Jones.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Ongoing construction currently taking place on York St. has affected the livelihood of local businesses and organizations, say many of the owners operating along the affected road. However despite the short term inconvenience many are thrilled with the positive changes to come. Once completed York St will have undergone a major streetscape enhancement project thanks to municipal and provincial funding.

Excited about the project taking place in the gallery's front yard, Jones admits the construction has resulted in extra planning and necessary precautions.

"The pictures are hard to keep straight," laughed Jones.

While Jones said people are finding it more difficult to physically get to the gallery building, she has done her best to map out an alternative route.

"What I notice now is that they're coming in from the other direction, towards the library," said Jones. "Or are coming in from the paths on the park side of the building."

"I've been watching the crew and it looks like they're dealing with a lot of water," said

Jones, "and I'm really looking forward to improved drainage on the paths around the gallery because that's been an issue for some time."

Those interested in art have been making the effort, according to Jones, who says the gallery had 30 visitors grace the building on Sept. 15.

Jones believes the public is excited about the ongoing work and the outcome of the construction.

"It's quite a spectacle," said Jones of the project. "I made a joke on the radio about the giant high-ho machine how it was a new piece of installation art in the park."

"I don't know how long it's going to take

but I posted a letter on the bulletin board about the construction so the public can see and get an understanding of the project."

Across the street from the gallery, Suzanne Paavola, owner of Magic Touch Day Spa, said customers have been talking about their attempts to access the spa.

"It hasn't really affected my business other than the usual chatter about it," said Paavola. "People come in and go, oh wow that's a bumpy ride down the road."

Despite the bumps, dealing with the construction crew has been smooth sailing, according to Paavola.

"The [construction] guys have been very accommodating and friendly and have come in to the door and told us what they're going to be doing."

"It's messy and it is what it is but it's also construction so it's a two-way street," said Paavola.

Dysart et al roads superintendent Brian Nicholson believes the construction is off to a good start.

"It's just started so we're continuing to work through some design issues," said Nicholson. "So far so good, we're hoping the weather holds for us."

"As far as projected completion date we've got to get it done this fall before the asphalt plants close," said Nicholson. "So you're looking into November sometime at this point."

"It's got to be done before snowfall."

Although things have been progressing well, Nicholson cautions those using York Street either by foot or car to take precautions when travelling through the construction.

"For the various people who utilize York Street, if you don't have to use it, don't," said Nicholson. "The storefronts that do front on York Street are being maintained so those businesses are still open and available."

"From a health and safety standpoint if we have to close that area then that's what we're going to do, so people have to be aware of what's going on and their surroundings."

MPAC sets record straight for voters' list

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) said they were not alone in leaving "unconfirmed" Canadian citizens off the voters' list this year.

Although locally the preliminary list of electors is missing many who have been living at the same address for decades, MPAC said the decision to leave "unconfirmed" Canadian citizens off the voters' list was made in consultation with the municipalities (and their associations) across the province after the last election to improve the process for the future.

"There were a large number of municipi-

palities that did not want citizens that were not confirmed on future preliminary list of electors that were sent to them," Judy Piggott, the municipal relations representative for MPAC said. "We further reviewed under the Municipal Elections Act and felt that we should not be putting people who did not meet the eligibility criteria on the preliminary list."

This change was to make the voters' list more "comprehensive" and was communicated to all of the municipalities and provided a list of the "unconfirmed" citizens, leaving it to the individual municipalities to add them, Piggott said.

MPAC said in the spring it sent out municipal enumeration forms to every property where there was an individ-

ual identified as being an "unconfirmed" Canadian citizen across the province with a deadline of June 1.

Piggott estimates the return rate of the 2.5 million forms that were sent out to be between 40 and 50 per cent.

"If we did not receive something from the owners, confirming that they are Canadian citizens we did not put them on the preliminary list of electors that went out to the municipalities," Piggott said.

She adds MPAC also performed a data matching exercise with the national register of electors.

Dysart et al township's CAO and clerk Tammy McKelvey acknowledges Haliburton County has little influence when it comes to decisions affecting the provincial

electorate.

She adds, "They're trying to deal with this Canadian citizenship issue, but clearly they can't force people to fill out forms and often people don't understand what the ramifications might be down the road [such as being left off the voters' list]."

Highlands East CMO Irene Cook realizes the new list is not ideal for her area, but believes the public should take an active role to ensure they can vote.

"It's always good to check the voter's list. Make sure you're on the voter's list. Always check," she said. "Some people don't because they don't worry about it. I always check."

points of view

our editorial

Refreshing race

VOTERS IN WARD 5 – Eagle Lake/Fort Irwin area – have one of the hardest decisions in Dysart this election season.

By Oct. 25 they will have to choose between three solid candidates: Keith Hodgson, Mike Jaycock and Walt McKechnie.

Despite appearances, it's not a straightforward decision.

On paper, and even if you are familiar with these three candidates, the race seems to be split along traditional lines.

At first blush, you have Hodgson, the uber-local, who should appeal to those who have grown up here and know him or any of his other successful relatives.

Then you have Jaycock, who is relatively new by Haliburton standards, but full of energy – volunteering for Canoe FM, running the creative business incubator, acting on the local stage. He seems ready-made for the artsy, retiree vote.

Rounding it off is McKechnie, who's been here long enough to have a firm base of local support, but also has a name and reputation that will draw in the seasonal residents.

That's what the candidates look like on paper.

But take those three men and put them in a candidates meeting and all of those tidy boxes they fit so readily end up meaning nothing.

At the Fort Irwin Residents' Association Ward 5 meeting Thursday, these three crossed all the boundaries that were set up for them and seemed to transcend the local/cottager divide.

They were also incredibly respectful of each other (something not seen in every race this year).

All three were well-versed in municipal issues, concerned for the aging year-round population and sympathetic to problems faced by cottagers such as poor cell-phone service.

It was refreshing to hear from a group as truly dedicated to the community as these three are and even more so to find the tired stereotypes swept away by just listening to what these men had to say.

Every ward should be as lucky as Ward 5.

If only you could pick them all.



Jenn Watt
Editor



New fall colours

photo by Darren Lum

Clap for the Wolfman

LAST WEEK, my 10-year-old daughter and I shared a very special moment. And, believe it or not, this time it had nothing to do with her pulling my finger.

Instead, we – actually she – decided we should go hunting. Did my eyes get all watery? A bit – that part was probably because of the finger pulling.

The thing is, Carmen did not want to go hunting just to make me happy. No, she wanted to go because she was looking for some excitement – and maybe a bit of fresh air. All right, I guess the finger pulling could have had something to do with it.

In any case, at 10, Carm came to the conclusion that hunting beats the heck out of playing Barbie. That's a conclusion I also arrived at long ago, shortly after my sister broke the news that Ken was essentially a eunuch.

Like all little girls, Carm wanted to hunt brush wolves – it was opening day after all. And we have so many around here that I'm thinking of starting a sound-effects company for werewolf movies.

Honestly, I thought I'd just humour her. As we sat at the first location and started calling, I really didn't see much hope. I mean if you talk and fidget you'll never see one.

At the next stand, I was much quieter and less fidgety, however. With our backs

against trees, I started calling, mimicking the sounds of a rabbit in distress. It's the same sound I make every year at tax time. And, right away, we got a response.

I can't tell you how excited the sound of a cowbell and thundering hooves was to us. I mean, finally my calling had worked on something. I was just relabelling my call, however, when I looked up and saw what drove those cattle forward – a fairly large brush wolf.

I don't know who was more bewildered, the brush wolf for stopping cold 15 yards from a little girl decked out in hot pink or the little girl for actually seeing her dad call something in.

In any case, I put the cross hairs on the animal's chest. But I couldn't shoot it. The cattle, who have, in my opinion, never been overly bright, surrounded it as if it were their pet sheepdog. So we just all looked at each other.

After a few seconds, the wolf ran off and I took a shot at it as it cleared the cattle and hit full speed. Not wanting to ruin the moment, I missed cleanly.

My daughter – along with the wolf, I suppose – was thrilled at the outcome. She had seen what she wanted to see, up close and personal.

In fact, she stopped being quiet about it from that point on. In a way, it reminded me of myself all those years ago – you know, when I was finally let in on Ken's horrible secret.



Steve Galea

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points of view

Falling

IT TOOK TIME TO RECOVER. As usual the summer season had been a carnival ride of frenetic activity. Once Labour Day had come and gone, retreating into memory like ice cream melting on the sidewalk, Emma felt her body loosen the way an elastic band releases its hold on a floral bouquet. That is how she felt: released, free to shake herself out of the tight grip of summer business. For three months she had rushed through days and weeks, never quite catching whatever she was chasing at the time. The chasing could have been deadlines or customers, weather or traffic, visitors or moonlight. They all seemed just out of reach as she raced about, always hurrying and always just a little late.

Now was different. There were fewer cars in town and on the highways and those that were there traveled at a slower speed. Everything had slowed down. The deer, instead of bounding nervously away as she approached them on her morning walks, now merely turned their heads in her direction and watched as she walked by.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

There was more time to be leisurely, to think about what she wanted to do, to consider. The garden was on its last legs and Emma no longer felt compelled to make it suitable for the cover of *Harrowsmith Country Living*. Grass had grown tall between the phlox and iris and she watched deer strolling about her yard, munching as they meandered. Let them

eat all they can, she thought. Before long snow would make such banquets just a memory.

On sunny days the light was sharp as glass over the lawn before stopping abruptly into shadows cast by the evergreens. When the sun stayed away the sky could turn low and leaden, dropping rain like leaves, beating the landscape into a grey place. Soon bare branches would trace their fingers across an expanse of white. That was yet to come. Now colour was ready to explode overnight, turning green to gold, yellow, orange, red and magenta.

Birds were preparing for long flights and some had already left. The bird feeder was an active place as creatures of feather and fur stored all they could into their small bodies or some secret hiding place in an old tree or root.

Emma had always loved the summer, the hot long days and stolen moments for quick swims. It was a frantically busy time for adult Emma however, so when fall came the change of pace was respite. Nights began earlier, forcing her indoors, shortening her work day. Autumn was the season of balance, more rest without winter's hibernation.

Today the sun did not seem to know that summer was past. It warmed Emma's back, bathed everything in a glow of remembrance for the past months. She stood now in the overgrown garden, deciding what to rearrange, give away or discard altogether. If she made these decisions today, there would be ample time for plants to adjust to new places and more spaces. Her life felt like that as well. Perhaps she needed to do some trimming, some letting go. On the other hand, this was also the time to bring in new things, giving them time to get established before winter tested their endurance. Perhaps she should dig in a new rose bush or climbing vine. It could sleep all winter and then in the spring when she had forgotten all about it, surprise her. There would be something new and different, ready to fill a gap, add fresh colour.

Or perhaps she'd do nothing, change nothing, add nothing. Instead she'd simply rake leaves onto her flower beds like placing a comforter over a sleeping child and then let the earth rest. Maybe she'd then just sit beside a bonfire one night, a blanket across her legs and a steaming cup in hand as her eyes moved between the dancing flames and the magical stars. Too busy in the summer and too cold in the winter, fall was the perfect time for such delicious indolence.

Emma knew she couldn't be idle and slow forever. Eventually she would grow restless and find projects to throw herself into. One crisp late fall day she was bound to return after a brisk walk all fired up with a new idea, a plan. Her face would glow with energy and fresh air and the winter-passing projects that had swirled through her brain would have come to rest. She'd be eager to begin. But not yet. She was still falling.



pic of the past

Bill (Curly) Roberts of Haliburton sits on a rail log on the first bridge that was ever built between Oblong and Haliburton lakes. Bill Roberts was well known in the Haliburton area and at one time was an employee of the Trent Canal. You can see from the photo the way that bridges were built in the old days differs a great deal from those constructed now. The bridge shown would certainly not hold a very big load.

letters to the editor

All-candidates meeting spawns questions

To the Editor,

An overview of the all-candidates meeting held at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre, Sept. 11.

The incumbent candidates, with one exception, acquitted themselves well.

One of the "new" councillor candidates showed her ability to research and appreciate what has been done, as well as expressing ideas of what needs to/can be done during the next term, and responded well to questions from the floor.

Several of the candidates chose not to look at the overall picture of municipal operations, concentrating only on a subject, or subjects, that they deemed to be important. This was particularly noticeable in the "new" reeve candidate's speech and in his answers to questions.

The MC/chairman allowed far too many questions on one issue to the exclusion of many other important issues and left many of those attending with no chance to ask questions or express concerns.

For instance, does the candidate see his/her job as ward-oriented or municipality-oriented?

For instance, a few of us at the meeting have sat at council tables with one of the councillor candidates for Ward 3 and have been exposed to his temper tantrums at said tables; now, has time mellowed him or are those temper tantrums still simmering below the surface waiting for an excuse to explode?

For instance, one of the candidates mentioned the need to support community-based organizations; the candidate mentioned above failed to

see NO CHANCE page 9

Community loses a gem

To the Editor,

On Aug. 21, 2010 Haliburton lost a devoted and energetic community servant. In particular the Community Christian Concern Centre lost a dynamic and self-sacrificing director. Ave Petch was much more than a "cog-in-the-wheel" at the 4Cs. She was a spiritual guide, a visionary with a pastoral heart for people in need, a tireless worker in the Lily Ann Thrift Store and a sensitive dispenser of both food and moral support in the food bank. She was graced with a *joie de vivre* that made her a delight to all who worked with her, whether other directors or volunteers. At the board level, by force of argument and by personal example, she called for attention to our mission to "render assistance of a charitable nature to needy residents" and to do so in dependence upon God. It could be said of her as Jesus Christ said of Himself: she was "among us not to be served but to serve." We have lost a gem.

In one of Ave's Bibles we discovered a bookmark which speaks to how she is remembered by all of us who knew her through the 4Cs ministry. It reads:

*Kindness is more than a habit;
it is a fruit of God's Spirit.
It grows bountifully when
nourished in a heart that is
filled with love and compassion
and is personally acquainted with
the grace and tender mercies
of the Lord. Thank you for
the sweet flavor your fruit
of kindness imparts to my life!*
(by Audrey Jeanne Roberts)

**On behalf of the 4Cs community,
Don Wood, chairman
board of directors**

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Information Centre to Review Draft Forest Management Plan Bancroft Minden Forest 2011- 2021 Forest Management Plan

We Need Your Input

Do you...

- Have an interest in natural resource management in the Bancroft Minden Forest?
- Want to know more about the proposed long-term management direction for the Bancroft Minden Forest?
- Want to take an active role in the planning process and development of the Bancroft Minden Forest Forest Management Plan (FMP)?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, please join the **Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc.** and the **Local Citizen Committees (LCC)** at a public information centre to review the draft FMP for the Bancroft Minden Forest.

You will have an opportunity to review and provide comments on the draft FMP which includes details on:

- The long-term management direction of the forest;
- The planned harvest, renewal and tending operations and access roads for the first five-year term 2011 – 2016;
- The preferred areas of operations for the second five-year term 2016 – 2021;
- The planned corridors for primary and branch roads for the ten-year term;
- Ministry of Natural Resource's list of preliminary changes.

How to Get Involved

An Information Centre will be held at the following location from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. October 23, 2010:

Ministry of Natural Resources
106 Monck Street
Bancroft, Ontario

Copies of the draft FMP summary and values maps may be obtained at the Information Centre(s), or by contacting the Ministry of Natural Resources Bancroft District or the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. office.

Can't Make It?

The draft Bancroft Minden Forest FMP will also be available for public review and comment for 60 days from October 12, 2010 to December 10, 2010 at:

- The Ministry of Natural Resources public website at ontario.ca/forestplans
- ServiceOntario Centre in Toronto (777 Bay St., Suite M212, Market Level: call toll-free: 1-800-268-8758) which provides computer access to the Ministry of Natural Resources website at ontario.ca/forestplans
- Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. office, 27578 Hwy. 62 South, RR#1 Bancroft, Ontario. Contact Lacey Rose at 613-332-6890, ext 202
- Ministry of Natural Resources Bancroft District office, 106 Monck Street, Bancroft, Ontario. Contact Bruce Fleck at 613-332-3940, ext 235
- Ministry of Natural Resources Regional office, 300 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario. Contact Roger Davison at 705-755-3219

As well, an appointment with the Ministry of Natural Resources District Manager or with a planning team member during non-business hours may be made by calling Craig Dodds at 705-286-5211.

Comments must be received by Bruce Fleck of the planning team at the Ministry's Bancroft District Office by December 10, 2010.

The plan is being prepared by the following planning team members:

Craig Dodds, Project Manager
Peter Nitschke, Planning Team Co-chair
Sam Itani, Planning Team Co-chair
Lacey Rose, Plan author
Bruce Fleck, MNR Area Forester
Kathy Irwin, MNR Planning Biologist
Ron Keane, Resource Liaison Officer
Robert Craftchick, Whitney and Area Algonquins
Emmet Godin, Algonquins of Greater Golden Lake
Irving Yateman, Algonquin Nation Kijicho Manito
Chief Richard Zohr, Bonnechere Algonquin First Nation
Lucien Lacombe, Local Citizen's Committee

The planning team members, the Ministry of Natural Resources District Manager and the LCC are available at any time during the planning process to meet with you and discuss your interests, issues or concerns.

A formal issue resolution process, as described in the Forest Management Planning Manual (2009), can be initiated upon request.

Still Can't Make It?

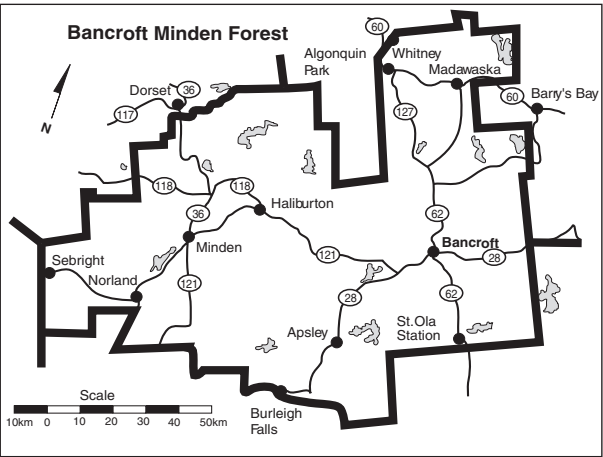
A final opportunity for public involvement will be available during the public inspection of the Ministry of Natural Resources-approved FMP which is tentatively scheduled for February 9, 2011 to March 11, 2011.

The approval date of the FMP is tentatively scheduled for: February 9, 2011.

For further information, please contact:

Bruce Fleck, OMNR, 613-332-3940, ext. 235
Lacey Rose, Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc., 613-332-6890, ext. 202
Lucien Lacombe, Local Citizen's Committee, 613-637-5486

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Craig Dodds at 705-286-5211.



letters

Heron saved with help from good Samaritans

To the Editor,

It was another day at the caboose; helping visitors with information on our beautiful county.

Then, at just after 11 a.m. a lady named Valerie Rackow from Toronto and Soyers Lake came to ask for help. A blue heron was lying injured at the tennis courts in Head Lake Park.

She asked me to contact someone to help the bird.

I phoned the Haliburton vet and the lady who answered the phone gave me three numbers to try. I spoke to both Monica and White Bear at Woodlands. And they agreed to come and get the heron.

As I excused myself from the three people who needed information, I explained to them I would be talking to Valerie and why, telling them about the bird.

One of the visitors said, "excuse me, but I am a wildlife rehabilitator." What are the odds on that ever happening again?

This lovely young lady, Rachel Gebauer from London, Ont., went to oversee the bird while we waited for White Bear at Woodlands.

The bird was rescued, it had a broken leg. It is now recuperating at Woodlands.

It gives me great joy when three strangers of three different generations and three different locations can come together to work as one to save a bird.

Ellen Timmins
Kennis Lake

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letters

Better water level management on Pivot Lake needed

To the Editor,

Once again, thank you to the Trent-Severn system (Parks Canada) for flooding our property again this year. Our small lake can tolerate one log raised at the dam but two

are devastating. The river banks (Redstone River) are eroded, the lake shore is washed away, and our yard flooded. We went all summer with rocks showing in the river and in the last two weeks the water has risen by three feet. We need to have a bet-

ter system for letting water out and not relying on someone sitting in an office deciding how to control this.

M. Watson
Pivot Lake

No chance to ask

from page 7

support a very valid group in his own ward in the past and failed to support the concept of the Highlands East Studio Tour in its infancy.

How can these, and other community-based organizations, have any confidence that support would be forthcoming if this candidate was to be elected?

Elva V. Bates
Ward 3

Municipality of Highlands East

Geese Talk

A poem by Ev Stata

I heard two geese talking as they flew over tonight

The leader is squawking we'll have to hurry - we're losing the light.

We had a lovely day today, except for that bit of rain

I hope it keeps sunny like this for we have to start flying again.

Yes, we have a long way to go to reach our winter home

I hope we don't have to fly over the ocean foam;

We'll have to call up our sisters and brothers, uncles and aunts

And get them on their way south without a song and dance.

We've had a lovely time here in this summer just gone

Although some people have tried to chase us off their lawn

Why, we just tried to fertilize it while we savoured their grass

It seemed they just couldn't wait for the summer to pass.

And we can't forget the nieces and nephews who came along this year

They'll sure swell our numbers but we'll have no fear

We'll just fly on down to our home in the sunny south

And all those northerners up here will have a smile on their mouth.



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Mackie seeks compensation from local newspaper

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie has filed a statement of claim against local newspaper *The County Voice*, along with its publisher and municipal affairs reporter Liz Danielsen and Gooderham resident Tim Drew.

According to Mackie's lawyer Bill Watson, the claim was issued in Superior Court on Sept. 15 and has Mackie seeking \$850,000 damages from the defendants.

The statement of claim says that Mackie is seeking damages as a result of an article published in the *County Voice* on July 29 titled "Election Debacle in Highlands East, Secret taping of Reeve's Altercation Sparks Campaigner's Resignation."

Mackie states the article was defamatory and libelous, set out to ruin his reputation in the community and in his occupation and included false statements, among other things.

The deputy-reeve cites the allegations as placing tremendous hardship on his family, requiring him to defend himself in the community from public ridicule.

According to the claim, Mackie states that Drew was not a member of his election campaign or a campaigner on behalf of Mackie as was written in the *County Voice* article.

While the deputy-reeve confirms Danielsen contacted him regarding the article, Mackie alleges it was in circumstances where she had already concluded that her information was plausible and she had stated that the story was going to be printed whether Mackie decided to have his say or not.

At the time the article was published, Mackie had filed nomination papers to run for reeve of Highlands East, however, he has since withdrawn his candidacy, citing the allegations and the need to protect his family as his reasons for withdrawing.

None of the allegations in the claim have been proven in court.

Both the publisher of the *County Voice* and Danielsen choose not to issue a comment regarding the allegations Mackie has made.

At press time Drew could not be reached for comment.

According to Watson, once the statement of claim is issued the defendants will have a period of 20 days in which to file a statement of defense.

Highways could get safer for cyclists

Provincial government in favour of paving one metre of shoulder on certain highways

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The province is closer to safer country highways after the legislature voted unanimously for a private member's bill this past Thursday afternoon to pave shoulders for cyclists.

This bill will make it mandatory to have one metre of pavement on designated highways (such as secondary highways like Hwy. 118) for new, repavement or reconstruction, which was announced last week with a press conference.

Local MPP Rick Johnson said he and his Liberal members were worried about the cost of half a billion dollars, but their concerns were alleviated during discussions that revealed the timeframe for adding the paved shoulders would not have to be completed by next year as was first thought.

"The reason we supported it was because it was a good idea," he said. "It carries on with what we're already doing."

Johnson points out that the government has already launched a trial project to have both sides of Hwy. 6 paved on Manitoulin Island and the Bruce Peninsula.

He said he and the rest of the MPPs passed the bill and it will now be under review by committee until the third reading, which will be scheduled between now and June.

If the bill passes third reading and once it is given Royal Assent it will become



Darren Lum Echo staff

The provincial government voted in favour of a private member's bill to have at least one metre of paved shoulder in a second reading this past Thursday. The bill is expected to make roads safer for cyclists, runners, walkers and drivers.

law.

Johnson said the vote broke down into five Conservatives, four NDP and 16 Liberals who were in attendance at Queen's Park.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's health promoter Sue Shikaze, who also works closely with the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition and Communities in Action, was ecstatic when she heard the news.

"It strengthens the things that we're doing," she said. "Now when we go to council and talk about cycling [we can say,] the province is doing this so why don't we?"

She adds that this provincial decision means a legitimization of cycling, meaning it is for recreation, tourism and transportation and that it cannot just be considered "a fringe thing."

The bill was presented by Norm Miller, Conservative MPP for Parry Sound-Muskoka.

Miller said the paved shoulder would not only improve safety for cyclists, walkers and runners, but to drivers who will be able to maintain easier control of their vehicles if they swerve out of the lane-way.

Ever since he was first nominated to the Progressive Conservative party nine years ago, Miller, who occasionally bicycles with his wife, has been a supporter of expanding trail access to recreational users such as cyclists.

The introduced legislation has the support of the Share the Road cycling foundation, which was started by Eleanor McMahon after her husband, OPP Sergeant Greg Stobbart, was killed while cycling in Milton, Ont., June 2006.

Sign of things

A frame holding 16 solar panels is lifted by a crane to the top of a building located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton this past Tuesday. There are 48 solar panels on the roof that is part of the "self ballasted system" that will generate power to be sold back to HydroOne as part of the MicroFIT program.

Darren Lum Echo staff



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Haliburtonians walk, run in Terry Fox's honour



Chad Ingram Echo staff

Participants in the annual Terry Fox Run leave the starting line near the township docks at Head Lake Park on Sunday. In 25 years, Haliburton's Terry Fox Run has raised almost \$110,000 for cancer research.



Walkers along the boardwalk smile as they participate in the cancer research fundraiser.



Club contributes to HHHSF

The Haliburton Rotary Club's president Richard van Nood, holding cheque, on left, presented a \$15,000 cheque to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's John Bauman, Dale Walker and Peter Oyler (including Hugh Nichol, behind Oyler) at the Pinestone Resort this past Thursday. This is the fourth payment of five installments totalling \$75,000 from the club for the contribution to the foundation's purchase of technology and equipment.

Darren Lum Echo staff



Even people born before Terry Fox's original Marathon of Hope join in.



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Building department under fire due to complaints

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 14 meeting of Highlands East council.

The municipality's chief building official and bylaw officer Randy Dunsmore had a lot to answer for as members of council informed Dunsmore he was the subject of many public complaints.

Following Dunsmore's building report to council, Ward 4 Councillor Gary Stoughton was the first to chime in.

"I've been getting lots of complaints," said Stoughton. "More in the last month than ever before."

Deputy-Reeve Jim Mackie echoed Stoughton's sentiments.

"The majority of my ward report has to do with complaints I've been getting," said Mackie. "The biggest complaints are no-shows and a delay in getting permits."

"Primarily what I'm hearing is a lack of communication during inspections," said Ward 2 Councillor Suzanne Partridge.

"I've also had complaints in Ward 3 about communication and completion," said Councillor Donna Graham.

The councillors were unanimous in expressing that the complaints have been filed on behalf of members of the public and builders and contractors.

"I had one contractor tell me they're in the process of considering suing the township over delays," said Stoughton. "They're losing money."

Dunsmore's report to council indicated that building permit numbers were slightly down from last year.

Public meeting addresses concerns with new restaurant proposal

A new restaurant in Gooderham may not come to fruition if opposing residents are successful in their attempt to prevent it from opening.

An application for a proposed bylaw was made to council on behalf of Maryanne Leach. The proposal requests that a rezoning of a portion of a lot located at 10752 County Road 503 in Gooderham be approved. If approved, the rezoning would permit a portable take-out food establishment.

Made by Shane Leach, the request addressed areas of concern including parking, increased traffic flow and problems with waste resulting in an increased number of animals.

"In terms of the parking issue I have done landscaping and provided enough parking for eight vehicles," said Leach. "There will

also be a garage that will provide extra parking for overflow.

"Speaking to the concern with the waste, someone picks up my deep fryer oil and uses it to fuel their truck. I dispose of my garbage properly with the use of tidy bins and should have no problem with the issue of animals. I want to keep the bears in the forest."

Leach, who previously operated a restaurant in Irondale, informed council that while he has been a chef for 20 years it has always been a dream of his to open a restaurant in Gooderham.

"I know the United Church was concerned people would park there," said Leach. "I have more parking than the church."

Gooderham resident and council candidate Chuck Viner spoke on behalf of neighboring residents opposed to the restaurant.

"We wish you success, we just wish you'd pick a different location," said Viner while addressing Leach.

Viner spoke to concerns raised by the United Church and residents living nearby the proposed location.

"We all think it is the most inappropriate location," said Viner. "If I recall, Leach had problems with bears damaging his building in Irondale."

To this point Leach nodded his head and confirmed the statement.

No other objections or letters of support were received and the public meeting was declared closed.

The municipality indicated a decision on the application would be made in the future.

Gooderham Horseshoe Days committee looks to future of event

The organizing committee of Gooderham Horseshoe Days has submitted a performance report analyzing the successes and failures of the event.

The eight-page report includes a breakdown of individual events such as the Saturday night dance, pig races and demolition derby along with a detailed financial report.

Municipal treasurer and CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig outlined the financial statements to members of council and reported that the event brought in a financial loss of more than \$14,000.

According to the financial reports, total expenses for this year's event came in at \$34,463.91, slightly up from the budgeted amount of \$33,681.38. Total revenue budgeted for the event was \$38,820.34, while the event actually brought in a total revenue of \$19,948.70.

Stoughton-Craig informed council that approval to host the event next year would be addressed at the following council meeting.

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Ward 5 candidates talk town bypass and pool

Jenn Watt
Editor

Along with a strong contingent of voters wanting a road connecting Highway 118 to Industrial Park Road in Haliburton, those advocating a public pool were among the most vocal at the Fort Irwin Residents' Association candidates meeting Thursday evening.

While none would come out against a pool, the candidates for deputy-reeve and the Eagle Lake area were split between those cautiously supporting the concept and those fervently in favour.

"I don't go for a single pool," deputy-reeve hopeful Martin Lacey told the group gathered at FIRA Hall in his opening remarks, he wants a "full-blown community centre" with a 25-metre pool and a second one for kids, with washrooms and change areas.

Ideally, the county-driven project would be located on Harburn Road by the cemetery, he said.

Fellow candidates for deputy-reeve were more reserved about the idea, though they all said they'd look into getting a pool.

Janis Parker cautioned that operational costs would be hard to overcome for such a sparsely populated county, but said if the public were behind it, she would be too.

Incumbent Bill Davis noted that pools come up at every election and that a viable business plan would need to be hatched before he would be comfortable moving forward with the concept.

He suggested that the population would be better served focusing on affordable and seniors' housing first.

Jerry Walker said he was concerned about finding ongoing funding for the operation of such a building.

They all pointed to Dysart's aging arena as a cautionary tale of how costs could pile up on municipal infrastructure.

Ward 5 councillor candidate Walt McKechnie suggested there be a vote amongst the general population about a pool, while his opponent Keith Hodgson said the issue needed to be "aired out" and fellow Ward 5 candidate Mike Jaycock said while he was "philosophically OK" with the idea, there had to be a plan first.

Several audience members spoke passionately about

the need for a pool, stating that they would be willing to pay slightly higher taxes in order to have a year-round option for swimming.

Residents ask for bypass

Following discussion on roads maintenance and how to adequately police the new Percy Lake development, conversation turned to creating a road in Haliburton that would allow drivers to avoid the downtown core.

Currently, all traffic, including large trucks, must use either York or Highland streets to get from County Road 21 to Highway 118.

In a letter to the *Echo* last week, Larry Hewitt pointed out that after the streetscape project is complete on York, trucks will no longer be able to use that street, leaving the sharp turn at the lights.

Most in the audience – including some truck drivers – were adamant that a road should be put through on the Industrial Park Road side of town, effectively completing the loop around Head Lake.

"There is no such thing as a bypass in Haliburton," Walker said, dismissing the argument that if traffic can avoid the downtown it will diminish numbers to Highland Street.

He said the way the roads are currently laid out was a safety issue and pointed out that many businesses on that side of town could benefit from more traffic.

McKechnie sympathized with businesses downtown – having owned McKeck's restaurant – and suggested that if a bypass was constructed, zoning should disallow certain types of business from locating on the bypass.

Audience members, some of whom work near Industrial Park Road, said that it's an extra four kilometres each way without a direct route into the west side of town.

All of the candidates supported the bypass, with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

In the deputy-reeve contest, Lacey and Walker were strongly supportive, while Parker and Davis said they liked the idea, but had reservations about the specifics.

Councillor candidates all agreed a bypass was the way to go.

Councillors' issues

The three Ward 5 hopefuls each took time at the begin-

ning of the meeting to outline what they would work on if elected.

Keith Hodgson went first, calling one of the area's main issues spotty cellphone service. He also said there wasn't enough housing for seniors and young people.

"Young people can't find a place to rent they can afford," he said, adding that at the same time council "needs to be ready for the aging population."

He highlighted his 18 years of volunteering in the community, on the outdoors association, with the stewardship council and on the Trent-Severn advisory body, among others.

Walt McKechnie told the group he had been coming to the Highlands for 40 years, starting at Hockey Haven in 1970 for work.

Aside from his career in the National Hockey League, McKechnie also owned and operated McKeck's for the same amount of time.

He called himself a "good team player," and pledged to keep taxes low while maintaining good roads, water quality, and investing in affordable housing for seniors with some assisted living components.

Mike Jaycock started his speech with humour, advertising his \$19 website mikejaycock.com. He pledged to convert it into a Ward 5 site if he won, where news about council and the ward would be posted monthly.

That way, if voters are in "London or Eagle Lake or Percy Lake you can know what the heck is going on in Ward 5," he said.

He pledged to be a good communicator and advocate about all issues including roads, the fire department and landfill sites.

The manager of the creative business incubator in Haliburton, Jaycock said he had many new, innovative ideas and the energy to get things done.

See coverage of the Dysart all-candidates meeting for more on the deputy-reeve candidates on pages 1 and 19.

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Chamber looks at increasing membership rates

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce boasts the lowest membership rate amongst chambers of comparable size and structure leading the organization's executive to entertain the idea of increased fees.

With a base membership rate of \$162 and the average chamber member paying a rate of \$225, the organization addressed the topic of membership fees at the annual general meeting held on Sept. 16.

The issue of membership rates was raised as a result of a financial update given by chamber vice-president Eric Thompson.

Thompson informed those in attendance that while the organization's revenues had gone up so too had the liabilities and expenses.

"Looking at next year's budget, the deficit we have from last year is a bit disconcerting," said Thompson.

"Our membership numbers were way off. We are looking for additional revenue streams however we don't want to raise it through bumping up membership rates."

Thompson went on to address the low rate fee the Haliburton chamber offers and its overall effect on generated revenue.

"We are typically a lot lower than most chambers," said Thompson. "The reality is in the future we will have to look at our

rates."

Further in his report Thompson informed the group that the organization was ahead of track with the new budget and current membership numbers.

During the meeting, four new members were elected to the board of directors. The members included Bruce Ballentine of Ballentine Marketing, John Bauman of the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times*, Jane Isbister of Wilderness Medical Associates and Mike Janetakes of mj Creative Services.

Having moved to Minden only a year ago, Janetakes was happy to once again get involved in the community in which he lives.

"It feels good to be involved with the chamber," said Janetakes. "Having spent a number of years in Toronto involved with not-for-profit organizations it's great to be following the same course."

Chamber president Nick Lawrence and director Susan Danilko's terms were also renewed.

Nearing the end of the meeting the topic of membership rates was raised once again. Chamber manager Maria Micallef pointed out that even a small increase across the board would result in a significant impact to the organization while other members agreed.

"Are there any strong objections to a \$20 increase?" asked member Jerry Walker. "This would still keep our rates below other



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Four members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce were elected to serve on the board of directors at the annual general meeting held on Sept. 16.

The new directors include from left, John Bauman, Jane Isbister, Mike Janetakes and Bruce Ballentine. Renewing their terms were Nick Lawrence and Susan Danilko, not pictured.

organizations."

"You may risk losing lower tier members," said member Sally Moore. "That's just

something to keep in mind."

According to Micallef the chamber currently has 358 members.



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Schools' test results vary

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The 2010 EQAO (Education Quality and Accountability Office) results are in with mixed outcomes for the county's schools.

The provincial standardized tests measure mathematics and literacy performance in Grade 3 and 6 students and math skills in Grade 9 students.

The news at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was good, with results for the applied and academic streams above the averages for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and the province.

Seventy-three per cent of students in the applied stream met the required level while 88 per cent of those in the academic stream made the grade. Those averages for the board were 57 and 85 per cent respectively and 40 and 82 per cent for the province.

Principal Dan Marsden who started at HHSS this year credited math department head Amy Klose with the school's performance, saying she "played a crucial role in the success of our results."

At JDH Elementary School, Grade 6 reading, writing and mathematics numbers had dropped from last year, with 55, 47 and 39 per cent of students demonstrating the required results.

Those numbers for last year were 73, 51 and 59 per cent.

The board averages in these categories are 74, 67 and 64 per cent.

At Stuart Baker Elementary School, the Grade 3 results were up with 75 per cent, 83 per cent and 84 per cent of students attaining the required results in reading, writing and math.

At Minden's Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Grade 6 performance levels had increased from 2009, dramatically in the reading category, while Grade 3 results had dipped in writing and math, but also improved in reading.

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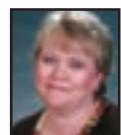
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'I know I can do more for this riding,' Scott says

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candidates Isaac Breadner, Rob Seabrook and Dorothy Sanderson give their speeches before voting.

Scott told *The Lindsay Post* she felt "very good, positive and humbled."

The former MPP had given up her seat at the last provincial election so leader John Tory could run. It was a move that saw Liberal MPP Rick Johnson elected.

"I am sorry to those people that were disappointed in my decision last year," she said in her Lindsay speech.

"Now we need to move forward together, to fight for the needs of our riding that can no longer be ignored."

In an emotional speech that caused some members to cry, Scott added: "I want to return to Queen's Park as your MPP because I know I can do more for this riding. You know that public service is in my blood, I am proud to be my father's

daughter and I hope that I can accomplish as much in my career at Queen's Park as he did on Parliament Hill."

Her speech touched on anger toward Premier Dalton McGuinty and his government and the need for better health care. On the Green Energy Act, she said she would ensure "our communities, our people should get a voice in what is built in their town."

She said average monthly hydro bills will increase by 43 per cent over the next few years on top of the HST.

She also promised to support farmers who are calling for a business risk management program based on cost of production.



"We need to win next year's election to make sure our seniors, our farmers, our families and our communities get a real voice at Queen's Park and a government that understands that your budgets are stretched to the limit."



A touch of colour

Darren Lum Echo staff

A volunteer adds a few flowers to the last of the seven autumn displays in the Village of Haliburton as part of the Business Improvement Area's initiative this past Friday afternoon to promote the Colourfest event on Saturday, Oct. 2. The army of volunteers have been busy this past month collecting the various items for the displays and the hydro pole decorations for the town with the majority of the assembly occurring this past week.

 	
<h3>Hike Haliburton Festival</h3> <p>September 24, 25 & 26, 2010</p> <h2>SCHEDULE</h2>	
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2010 (PRE FESTIVAL WALK & COMMUNITY FORUM)	
1. Stroll Along the Riverwalk with Gil Penalosa	6:15 to 7:00 pm
Town Docks, Minden Village	Easy
Healthy Active Communities Forum	7:00 to 9:00 pm
Minden Hills Community Centre	
Presented by Communities in Action Committee **Refreshments will be served**	FREE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2010	
Workshop – How do walking & biking make our communities healthier places to live, work, learn & play	9:00 am to 11:00 am
Applejacks Restaurant, Highland St, Haliburton Village	FREE
Presented by Communities in Action Committee **Refreshments will be served**	FREE
HIKE PRE-REGISTRATION 4:00 PM TO 9:00 PM HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TOURISM OFFICE, 12340 HWY 35	
2. Walking on the Right Side of the Brain	3:00 – 4:30
Haliburton Sculpture Forest, Haliburton Village	Easy – Family
3. Minden Ghost Walk with Conjurers of County Town	6:00 to 7:30 pm
Meet at River Cone, Minden Village	Easy
Sponsored by Arts Alive Minden	
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2010	
4. Circuit of Five Viewpoints with Peter Brogden	9:00 to 11:30 am
Little Hawk Lake Rd, Algonquin Highlands	Challenging – Dogs welcome
5. Lochlin Esker Hike with Don Wright	9:00 to 11:30 am
Warder Rd, Lochlin	Moderate – Family
6. Gems Beneath Your Boots with John Etches, Sandra & Mark Bramham	9:00 am to noon
Green Mantle Mineral Farm, Essonville Line, Wilberforce	Moderate – Family
7. Magical World of Mushrooms with Pat Burchell	10:00 am to noon
Dahl Forest, Geeza Rd	Moderate – Family
8. Photo Hunt with Roy Truchan	1:00 to 4:00 pm
RD Lawrence Place & Snowden Park	Easy – Family
9. Geocaching – GPS Treasure Hunt with Mary Barker	1:00 to 4:00 pm
Monrock Lake Rd, Highlands East	Moderate – Family & Dogs welcome
6. Gems Beneath Your Boots with John Etches, Sandra & Mark Bramham	1:00 to 4:00 pm
Green Mantle Mineral Farm, Essonville Line, Wilberforce	Moderate – Family
10. Stouffer Mill Doggy Walk with Don & Jesse Pflug	2:00 to 3:30 pm
Stouffer Mill Bed & Breakfast, Halls Lake	Moderate – Family & Dogs welcome
3. Minden Ghost Walk with Conjurers of County Town	7:00 to 8:30 pm
Meet at River Cone, Minden Village	Easy
Sponsored by Arts Alive Minden	
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2010	
11. In Search of Harburn Wells with Yours Outdoors	10:00 to 11:30 am
12. Wildflowers & Wet Meadows with Angie Horner	10:00 am to noon
RD Lawrence Place, Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden	Easy – Family
13. Goin' All the Way on the Ridge with Peter Brogden	9:00 am to 2:00 pm
Meet at Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Rd	Challenging
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School board could work with community on pool, crowd told

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tee asked candidates vying for seats on council in the Oct. 25 municipal election where they stood on the idea of a public pool for the county, one that some committee members seem to feel would be logical to locate in Haliburton.

Deputy-reeve candidate Jerry Walker, who served as a councillor from 1991 to 1994 and again from 2000 to 2003, said he realized the proposed pool had become a major issue, but said there needed to be proper studies done on aspects such as funding before any work on such a project should proceed.

Martin Lacey, also vying for the spot of deputy-reeve, has made the construction of a centralized recreation centre that includes a pool part of his platform and said it was his goal to have shovels in the ground within a year if he is elected.

Current Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, who is hoping his 22 years of political experience in Dysart will help him reclaim his position, said the issue of funding a pool would need to be examined closely.

"It's going to have to come from you people [in the form of tax dollars]," Davis said.

Competitor and current Ward 4 Councillor Janis Parker said she is definitely in favour of a public pool, but added it would need to be affordable. Parker said she'd seen the petition from the pool initiative committee.

"There's an awful lot of names on that petition," she said.

While all candidates seemed to like the idea of pool in principle, most expressed that research would be needed and that working out funding for such a project would be a major concern.

The pool issue was also put to school board trustee candidates Val Smith, who has held the position for the past decade, and recently retired Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Gary Brohman, since an oft-suggested location for the proposed pool seems to be the high school.

Brohman noted that the school's Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion had been built largely through community partnerships and private money and said the funding of a pool could work in a similar fashion, although it would be a lot of work.

Smith said the Trillium Lakelands District School Board definitely had no money to put towards the construction of a pool, but pointed to a partnership in Bracebridge where the school board had built a new school and the city had paid for a pool, as proof it was possible for such a situation to be worked out.

Incumbent Ward 1 Councillor Andrea Roberts said she'd learned much in her first term on council and was looking to put that experience to use in a second term.

Roberts said she'd like to see Head Lake beach cleaned up and for the township to start seeking out alternative methods of waste disposal.

"It's a councillor's job to listen to people and make good everyday decisions," she said.

Jim Henwood, also vying for the Ward 1 seat, acknowl-



I'm not going to stand here today and promise to change the world.

— Ward 2 candidate Dennis Casey

edged he'd run twice before unsuccessfully for the position and said it had been a difficult decision to run again.

Henwood, who sits on the parental advisory board at the high school and the organizing committee for the upcoming Colourfest, said the township is "great," but that it could be "exceptional."

He spoke of the need for more affordable housing and said, as the owner of Henwood's Variety, he'd always be available to constituents.

"It's pretty hard to miss me at the store," he said.

Ward 2 councillor candidate John Smith said he'd lived in the county all his life and had held of number of jobs.

"It's just something new I'm trying," said Smith of his campaign.

He then asked if he needed to use his entire allotted time of three minutes and when told this was not the case, sat down.

Dennis Casey, also running for councillor in Ward 2, said his desire to run for council came from the fact he was always taught one should try to give back to the community in which he or she lives and works.

"I'm not going to stand here today and promise to change the world," said Casey, who is a volunteer with a number of community organizations including the organizing committee for the 2011 Winterfest games, but he did promise to commit to dealing with issues in a fair and equitable manner.

Ward 4 candidate Susan Norcross, who has a background in human resources and office management, relocated to

the township from Oakville in 2003.

"Since that time, I've been involved with several organizations," she said, naming the Rails End Gallery, the West Guilford Community Centre and Canoe FM as a few examples. "I will be readily available to address your calls," Norcross said. "I will be your voice at council."

Andrew Paul, a 20-year West Guilford resident and retired county roads worker, called the county "one of the nicest places to live in the province."

However, Paul noted, it is an economically depressed place and said he'd like to see the creation of more year-round employment within Dysart et al township.

Contender Val Craftchick called herself "a successful local businesswoman with no-nonsense approach to life."

Craftchick said the creation of more year-round jobs and activities for youth needed to be priorities for council.

"We need to have things for our youth to stimulate their creative minds," she said, adding this could include the creation of a recreation centre.

Ward 5 candidate Keith Hodgson said one of his priorities if elected would be to help the ward get better cell-phone and Blackberry service.

Hodgson is one of the founding members of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and was recently named to an advisory committee for the Trent Severn Waterway.

Competitor and retired NHL player and restaurateur Walt McKechnie told the crowd he didn't have as much money as some people thought.

"Your concerns are mine," said McKechnie, a resident of Eagle Lake since 1984. "Taxes."

McKechnie said he wanted to see taxes in the township stay low and said the continued marketing of the area as a destination for snowmobilers and ATVers was important for the economy.

Ward 3 candidates Steve Pogue and Tammy Donaldson, along with Ward 4 candidate Bob Nichol and Ward 5 candidate Mike Jaycock were absent from Sunday's meeting.

Jaycock, who was attending his son's wedding, sent a friend to read opening and closing remarks on his behalf.

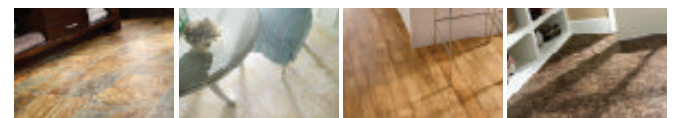


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Rookies show well at Bassmania

Local bass fishing team of Josh Burk and Mark Adam finish 54th in the season finale

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was a year of firsts for a Haliburton team that couldn't have been more of an underdog if their story was scripted.

The rookie team of Josh Burk and Mark Adam had a 14-foot boat with a 25 horsepower motor, but were powered by more than metal and gasoline in the Bassmania Classic XIV that boasted a field of 82 teams on Head Lake Labour Day weekend.

After a strong season of fishing on the Eastern tour of the Canadian Sport Fishing League, the Haliburton team earned a 79 seeding with 619 points for the classics.

"Our goal all year was to make the classic. That's what we did. All and all the year was an accomplishment," Burk said, adding to improve next year he hopes to get more pre-

fishing in for competitions.

Burk said he had fun in the classic and learned a lot from the season.

The lone Haliburton team finished 54th in a field of 82 teams, but it was their spirit that made them winners during a weekend of competition that pitted the teams against more than their opponents as the temperature dropped and the rains fell.

"We watched him come in and literally catch a fish right off the town dock right after 80 teams had checked in. That's a good feeling thing. We were all rooting for him because on top of the fact they were rookies, ... they also had ... a small 14-foot boat with a little 25-horsepower [outboard]. You don't get to be more of an underdog than that," said event organizer Andrew Pallotta.

"It was tough, but that's fishing: you have beautiful days and tough days. That was some of the tough days," Burk said about the conditions and the low catch total.

The team fished together for more than two years recreationally before this year of competition. Burk said their partnership through the year worked because of their complementary skills.

"When it comes to smallmouth [bass] he knew all types of techniques ... because he is familiar with Lake Erie,

which is a smallmouth lake. I'm more of a largemouth [bass] guy. It's kind of a good mix," he said.

The team's best finish for the season was a fourth place at the CSFL Haliburton-hosted competition on the Canada Day long weekend.

Pallotta said Haliburton owes a great deal of credit for this event to the efforts of local angler Pat Kennedy, who was officially in charge of the daily boat launches off of the town docks.

Pallotta said he was a great ambassador for the event and the community, including the arrangement of various venues the event used such as the arena and the use of Head Lake Park.

"He was phenomenal. There is a guy that should be put on a pedestal. He went over and beyond," he said, adding he helped convince CSFL to bring the classic to Haliburton.

Note: higher ranked local teams of Tom Neville and Dave Johnson were disqualified for third party information and Chris Coumbs and Scott Bird did not compete.

The *Haliburton County Echo* was unable to secure an interview with Coumbs and Bird about why they did not compete.

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Pinestone helps African children

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Pinestone is extending a helping hand and a better night's rest for children in Africa.

Vrancor Group's president and CEO Darko Vranich was proud to come to Haliburton's Pinestone Resort, which is part of the hotel group, to announce his \$1,500 contribution for the Sleeping Children Around the World charity that purchased 43 bedkits for children in Togo, West Africa.

Each bedkit costs \$35. It comes with literature about the program and brief instructions and includes a mattress, bed-sheet, blanket, towel, mosquito net, clothing items, school supplies such as pencils, erasers and notebooks. All of the contents are made locally, employing people in the area.

For different countries the bedkits vary to address specific needs of the area including cultural differences.

There were 4,000 bedkits in total that was distributed by cottager, and retired educator, Grant Clark and his wife Leslie Banner when the Canadian team went over to personally hand-deliver the kits earlier this year.

Clark, who is a former principal from Peel region, came up to the Pinestone to speak about his involvement with the charity this past Friday.

"Through the generosity of the Pinestone, 43 children have had a life-saving experience through this gift," Clark said. "What an enormous circle. Here's Pinestone providing comfortable sleep and what are they doing? They're reaching way across the ocean to Africa."

"We have touched the hearts of 54,500 children. The thing that is a little bit unique about the charity is the fact that everybody who volunteers gives their time at no cost," he said, adding he and his wife invested a considerable sum not for the

credit, but the incredible experience and the chance to help.

They have been on 11 distribution trips and he adds every contribution goes to the bedkits. He started his involvement because of a teacher he worked with who was involved with the charity.

People working with the organization pay for their own travel and expenses when delivering the bedkits and also return the following year for an audit to ensure none of the bedkits have been sold.

The Pinestone first got involved last year when Clark, who is a golf club member, asked about the resort's involvement with the Sportmen's Bonspiel down in Oakville.

The Sleeping Children charity was founded by Murray Dryden of Manitoba, who was a door-to-door peddler and slept in train stations to save money during the Depression. He understood first-hand what it was like to not have a good night's sleep.

On a trip to India, Dryden stumbled over a child sleeping on the street and vowed to do something about giving children a comfortable night's sleep.

Dryden sold three Christmas tree properties worth \$3 million for the cause and deeded his house to the charity.

Upon retirement he and his wife Margaret had a goal of raising \$1 million, but the organization has surpassed that mark and is now moving towards the distribution of one million bedkits. Thus far the organization has distributed 688,600 bedkits.

Donations are accepted via the Internet or through the mail.

For more information go to the website: www.scaw.org.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Pictured with the contents of the Sleeping Children Around the World bedkit for Togo are cottager Grant Clark, from left front, who was happy to shake the hand of Darko Vranich, president and CEO of Vrancor Group that owns the Pinestone Resort for his \$1,500 contribution to the charity. At back, Pinestone's Frank Vismeg, managing director, and Natalie Stephenson, director of sales and marketing.

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New campaign asks you to leave car at home

Green Communities Canada is challenging Ontarians everywhere to walk, bike, or use any other form of active transportation instead of travelling by car for short trips, and to record their efforts for one month.

The provincial iCANwalk campaign kicked off Friday with an event in Ajax thanks to a Community Go Green grant from the government of Ontario.

iCANwalk is an initiative of the Canada Walks department of Green Communities Canada. The iCANwalk pledge, accessible at www.icanwalk.ca, is a call to action encouraging Ontarians to use active transportation thereby reducing greenhouse gas emissions and improving air quality.

Many of Ontario's municipalities recognize the important benefits of walking and cycling and are taking great strides to plan and design communities for active transportation. Dysart et al and Minden Hills are great rural examples.

"The Riverwalk in Minden and the streetscape improvements in Haliburton village are great projects that make our communities more walkable, and this is good for our health and good for business because cars don't shop, people do,"

says Sue Shikaze, chairwoman of the Communities in Action [CIA] committee. "The iCANwalk campaign complements the work of the CIA to promote active transportation in Haliburton County."

If every driver in Ontario replaced just one kilometre per week of driving with active transportation, it would eliminate 135,626 tonnes of carbon dioxide from being released into the atmosphere every year. That's about 33,907 elephants!

"It's amazing how small individual changes can add up to big environmental benefits," said Kate Hall, local resident and iCANwalk project coordinator. "For example, a typical mid-sized car gives off four tonnes of carbon dioxide per year, roughly the weight of an average adult African elephant. Just imagine what we could achieve by leaving the elephant in the room!"

Research shows that there is a lot of potential to make the shift to active transportation as the majority of car trips are short and can easily be walked or biked. Even in more rural areas like Haliburton, where it may be necessary to drive a long distance to the closest community, you can choose to park in town and walk to your destinations.

"Using active transportation lowers our dependency on oil, reduces traffic congestion and saves you money," continued

Hall. "And it doesn't take as long as you might think. Walking one kilometre only takes about 10 to 15 minutes. Or you can bike the same distance in just five minutes."

Active transportation is also a great way to build some physical activity into your daily routine, which can help to reduce your risk of chronic diseases such as type 2 diabetes, stroke, heart disease, osteoporosis and hypertension.

Take the iCANwalk pledge at www.icanwalk.ca and you will be eligible to win fabulous prizes such as Urban Poles, pedometers, iPod Nanos or Canada Walks merchandise.

Green Communities Canada is a national association of non-profit organizations that deliver innovative, practical environmental solutions to Canadian households and communities (www.gca.ca).

Land trust wants your bird sightings

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is pleased to announce our grant application to Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Species at Risk Stewardship Fund has been approved.

Calling all bird and outdoor enthusiasts! Six birds - new species at risk (SAR) have been added and identified in Haliburton County: the whip-poor-will, chimney swift, Canada warbler, common nighthawk, olive-sided flycatcher, and bald eagle.

Unfortunately these birds are all declining in numbers. In order to counter these declines, we need to understand the distribution of these birds. You can help! If you see or hear any of the birds listed above, please report those sightings to Paul Heaven at 705-286-3181 or pheaven@glenside-eco.ca. Or you can fill in an online form at www.thelandbetween.ca/rarespeciesform.asp.

Project funding will allow the land trust to update and reprint the very popular *Species at Risk Journal* in a new and improved format that will allow for easy updates. As well, in partnership with the Land Between, two workshops will be delivered to teach Haliburton County residents bird and habitat identification and inventory techniques. Two additional reptiles at risk workshops will be provided to maintain the momentum generated by the recently held, and highly successful Reptiles at Risk Workshops.

These workshops will take place at the Land Between's Science and Stewardship Symposium Friday, Oct. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be four workshop presentations.

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Dysart firefighters compete in a relay as part of the county's firefighters' games in Head Lake Park on Sept. 19. Working together, firefighters had to transfer water from a reservoir to a barrel at the top of a platform. See more photos online at www.haliburtonecho.ca.



College lends a hand

Students of the Fleming College sustainable renovations program were busy with their second day of renovation work at the Haliburton Highlands Museum despite the rain this past Thursday. The museum renovation project is being funded by Dysart et al township's development reserve while labour is being provided by the college. The students expect to complete the work, which will include exterior and interior upgrades and improvements to insulation and wheelchair access by Dec. 17.

Darren Lum Echo staff

Stanhope team wins county firefighters' games

The winners of the countywide firefighters' games Sunday at Head Lake Park was Algonquin Highlands (Stanhope) Team 1. A total of 30 firefighters from three of the four county departments competed with two teams from each department in four events. There were also three events that were for the bragging rights for a year. The water ball was won by Dysart fire department and the tug of war was won by Algonquin Highlands for the team event and as a

fire department Minden Hill won the group pull.

Events	Winner
Bucket brigade	Stanhope team 1
Hose lay	Stanhope team 1
Ladder race	Minden team 1
Obstacle course	Stanhope Team 1
Water ball	Dysart team 2
Tug of war	Stanhope team 1
Tug of war	Minden Hills

- Submitted by Miles Maughan

Career Opportunity



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Pat Campbell has deep roots

You can't be more of a Highlander than Pat Campbell. She can trace her ancestors back to the early 1800s when, on her mother's side, relatives arrived from Scotland to settle here. Those were the days when the government was trying to induce settlers to this area by offering what was loosely referred to as farm land, for just a few dollars an acre, or a promise to clear the land.

"When they got here they discovered that the property was on Deer Lake, right at the end of the Scotch Line Road," Campbell says, "and the land was forested and rocky." The early joke was that rocks were the biggest crop.

In those early days people did manage to survive. Gradually they cleared the land and families fed themselves with hunting, fishing and home-grown produce. Farms were handed down from generation to generation, but as time went by and communities such as Minden and Haliburton evolved, farms decreased in number, as people sought easier ways to make ends meet.

Pat Campbell's maiden name was Welch, and the Welches have been prominent in the history of Minden. Pat's grandfather was the funeral director, and one of her uncles owned S.W. Welch's general store on Main Street. Another uncle was a blacksmith, and one of her aunts, Mae MacArthur, along with husband Mac, were the original owners and operators of the *Minden Echo*, before it became the *Times*.

While Pat's mother Dora stayed home and raised three children, her father Walter became the Minden postmaster, a position he held from 1919 to 1950.

In the late 1940s, after Pat graduated from high school, she helped her dad at the post office for a number of years. She got married to Don Campbell when she was 21. Don was a Coca-Cola salesman from Peterborough, but after he met Pat the couple decided to stay in the area.

In the mid 1950s Don and Pat Campbell moved to a home on South Water Street in Minden, where they raised four children; two boys and two girls. Pat stayed home to take care of the kids while Don reinvented himself in construction.

Many people came to know Pat Campbell while she was living on South Water Street, because it was from that home location that she started Campbell's Garden Centre and Flower Shop, Minden's first garden centre. "We grew all our boxed plants in the greenhouses at the back of the property," she states.

Don Campbell passed away in 1992, but Pat continued to run the business until daughter Anne bought it in June of '96. The original Water Street site was demolished to make room for the Canadian Tire store, but the business still thrives on Booth Crescent.

There's a lot more to Pat Campbell. While she was raising her children she became an

Interesting



People

george farrell



Pat Campbell's family has been in the county for generations. She remembers when families could survive off small family farms.

Photo by George Farrell

accomplished weaver, and she's still a member of the Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners group. During her time as a homemaker Campbell also started painting on silk and she incorporated a lot of sewing into her artwork. To augment her skills she took art classes at Fleming College.

"I started classes when the School of the Arts was first established," says Campbell, "and I've taken numerous courses, in different media."

The Rails End Gallery in Haliburton recently featured an exhibition by the faculty of the Haliburton School of the Arts. The exhibition was called "Passages," and Campbell was invited to participate. Her piece depicts the defunct Victoria Rail Line, from Lindsay to Haliburton. "I took old photos and transferred them to fabric, and it shows the rail route, stations and flag-station stops

along the way," Campbell explains.

Because her dad was the postmaster she remembers the trains well from when she was a child. She recalls Ed Shier "coming to pick up the mail with his horse and buggy. He delivered mail to the stations in Gelert and Kinmount." Campbell also remembers when there were many more farms.

"When I was a kid people were able to survive on the small farms," she says wistfully. Pat Campbell values her history, but she also embraces many of the changes to the Highlands.

"The biggest changes have been the influx of retired people from the city and the cultural opportunities that are now available," she says. Then off she goes to help daughter Anne with a particularly busy morning at the flower shop.

Notices



NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s.40)

Municipal Elections in the Municipality of Dysart et al for the offices of:

DEPUTY REEVE	- One (1) to be elected by General Vote of Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 1	- One (1) to be elected by Ward 1 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 2	- One (1) to be elected by Ward 2 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 3	- One (1) to be elected by Ward 3 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 4	- One (1) to be elected by Ward 4 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 5	- One (1) to be elected by Ward 5 Electors
ENGLISH PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE	- One (1) to be elected for the <i>Trillium Lakelands District School Board</i>
FRENCH PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE	- One (1) to be elected for the <i>Conseil scolaire de district Centre-Sud-Ouest</i>

will be held on the 25th day of October, 2010.

- The Municipal Election will be conducted utilizing Vote By Mail.
- An Elector's Voting Kit will be mailed the week of September 27th, 2010 to every eligible person shown on the Voters' List.
- Further information can be obtained by telephoning the Dysart et al Municipal Office at (705) 457-1740.

Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk



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NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF MUNICIPAL LAND

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, intends to pass a by-law to dispose of certain lands that have been declared as surplus in the Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton, more particularly described as:

Part Lot 13, Concession 9, Township of Dysart, designated as
Part 1 on Plan 19R-8079

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-law is to authorize the sale of the said lands to 1799961 Ontario Inc.;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sales should submit such comments in writing to the CAO/Clerk at the address set out above on or before the 27th day of September, 2010.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 4th day of October, 2010 at 2:00 p.m.

DATED at Haliburton and first published this 14th day of September, 2010.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk




S'Cool Life Fund helps JDHES

Students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, front, accept a cheque in the amount of \$3,143 on behalf of the S'Cool Life fund. The grant was given to the school to be used towards purchasing crash mats for high-jump component of the track and field program. The grant was presented by Stacey Rouble, back left, Jim Robertson and Deanna McEwen of Prism Income Fund. Now in its fifth year, S'Cool Life Fund is a charitable organization that helps support schools across the country by providing funding for equipment and programs in drama, recreation, extracurricular activities, arts, music and sports. JDHES was one of 232 schools chosen from a lengthy list of applicants to be awarded with a grant.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event,
call 457-1037



Fourteenth Annual General Meeting
of the
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

Monday, September 27, 2010 - 10 a.m.

**Board Room, HHHS Haliburton Facility
Haliburton, Ontario**

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting:

1. To receive the report of the Board of Directors
2. To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements
3. The appointment of the Auditors
4. To conduct the election of the Directors
5. Any other business as may properly come before the meeting

For further information contact the HHHS Foundation at
457-1580 / 286-1580 or foundation@hhhs.on.ca




**Haliburton & District Lions Club
Purina Walk
For Dog Guides**

*Join thousands of people in
200 locations across Canada
and participate in the Purina
Walk for Dog Guides*

When: Sunday, Sept 26th
Where: Head Lake Park at the docks
**Time: 12:00 pm registration
1:00 pm walk**

**Pledge forms at Henwood's Variety,
The Grooming Studio, The Haliburton
Veterinary Services and the West Guilford
Shopping Centre or call 457-2064**

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**Find out how local food systems contribute to
a healthy, active community**

You're invited to participate in a FREE community forum

**Keeping Food Close to Home: The Case for
Locally-Grown Food**

Learn about the local food movement in Haliburton County, some innovative things that are happening in neighbouring communities, and how to get involved.

When
September 21st from 7-9pm
Fleming College, The Great Hall

Refreshments will be provided by local food producers.

For more information, please contact Kate Hall, at kvhall06@gmail.com or 489-2110.

Brought to you by the Communities in Action Committee in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition

**St. Anthony of Padua Parish
Roman Catholic Church**



**Fall and Winter
Mass Schedule**

Saturday 4.30 pm

You are Most Welcome!

**27 Victoria Street
Haliburton, ON**



Find out how walking and biking make our communities healthier places to live, work, learn and play

You're invited to participate in a FREE community forum

Towards a More Active Haliburton County
Hear a dynamic presentation by internationally renowned expert Gil Penalosa from 8-80 Cities about how the way our communities are designed affects personal, economic, social and environmental health. A primer for the Hike Haliburton Festival!

When
September 23rd from 7-9pm
Minden Hills Community Centre.

Refreshments will be provided by local food producers.

For more information, please contact Kate Hall, at kvhall06@gmail.com or 489-2110.

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Community Care can help

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lors to be strong support and representation for us as deputy-reeve. Others present at the meeting from Guilford area were Marty and Vicki Sisson, Linda and Paul Hebert, Sherry Mulholland and Barrie and Pat Martin. I'm sure there were others from around here, but it was a packed house and I couldn't see everyone.

Heather Mulholland, daughter of Sherry and Bill Mulholland was also present. Heather began her studies in radiation technology at Cambrian College in Sudbury and is now completing her final semesters at Ross Memorial Hospital. Best wishes to Heather as she finishes this exacting course of studies.

St. Peter's Anglican Church invites you to their annual Tart and Tea on Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Where else can you get clotted cream with melt-in-your-mouth biscuits or scones and all the goodies that go with it?

On Sept. 3, Pat and Barrie Martin's son, Aaron, was married to Anne-Lise Delia in Hudson, Que. at St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church. Many friends from Haliburton were invited to attend the joyous celebration and the reception which followed in Rigaud, Que. The bride and groom travelled to Hawaii for their two-week honeymoon. Both are engineers employed by Pratt and Whitney and will be working and living in Montreal. Our good wishes go with congratulations from all who know Aaron from this community.

Euchre from two weeks ago: high – Sandy Poulton and Leon Jones; low – Pearl Kernohan and Jim Beckford; most lone hands – Doug Vipond and Margaret Ross; and special: Rita Baird and Doug Vipond. Last Tuesday euchre scores: high – Tina Hadley, Henk vanNood; low – Dawn Brand, Gerald Hadley; and most lone hands – Norma Geddis and Ray Sisson.

Coincidental meeting on route to Stratford

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

We have some very good news for girls in this area. In this, the 100th anniversary year of the Girl Guides of Canada, that organization will be operating in Wilberforce once again.

Fall registration takes place this Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sparks is for girls age five and six. Brownies are seven and eight. Guides are nine to 11. Pathfinders are 12 to 14 and Rangers are 15 to 17+.

Girls are invited to come for the whole evening at this first meeting. Contact Shirley Rogers at 448-3278 for more information. Thanks to leaders for volunteering.

Sometimes you just have to put up with a few bumps in life. The old topping on the roads in the village has been removed. The new paving should be well underway this week. So take it easy to keep the gravel from flying and soon it will be smooth sailing again.

Legion week began in Wilberforce with members attending service together at the United Church.

Colleen Ward sent word that the following people were winners in a recent raffle at the United Church.

Congratulation to the winners: Ethel Lavalley who won the first prize, a multipurpose quilt. Betty Hayward won the framed art "Canada Goose," the second prize. Third prize, a wooden footstool went to Kay Lewis. Arlene Letwinka won \$50 cash which was the fourth prize.

My annual mini-vacation to enjoy some theatre at the Stratford Festival last week began with a pleasant encounter. By Schomberg it was time for a break. The café I chose was not busy. Just three gentlemen, motorcycle fellows by the look of their elegant leather apparel and there were bikes in the parking lot. As I enjoyed my coffee I overheard them discussing a violin and concerts – and then some comment about "Haliburton last evening." I couldn't resist approaching them. Sure enough, one gentleman was Peter De Soto, tenor, violinist and lead of Quartetto Gelato. The quartet had performed at the Northern Lights Pavilion the evening before. Mr. De Soto seemed pleased to be recognized as well as amazed that I was so far from Haliburton. No more amazed than I was that Peter was a motorcycle guy as well as a talented musician. And so with a merry heart that this old gal had been so unCanadian and spoken to him, it was on to Stratford for more adventures.

Coming Events

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  [Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)

• **The Jericho Centre 50 York St. Unit 5.** Entrance beside Curves, down the hall past the Vehicle Licence Office, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Drop in on Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Come on in for a coffee, card game, dominos, read a book, watch a movie or just chat Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Monday mornings 10:30 a.m.- noon or Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Wednesday evenings 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Overcomers is a Recovery Support Group for people overcoming life controlling issues. To watch a 5 minute promo video go to www.recoverysupport.org. Tuesday evening 7-8 p.m. Community prayer. Join us on neutral ground and pray for our community. For more information Call Don or Judy at 705-457-2019

• **Healthy Life Workshop:** Free workshop. Register Now 1-866-971-5545 or www.healthylifeworkshop.ca

• **September 20 – October 18 – Baby Massage, Mondays at Haliburton OEYC from 2-3 pm.** For parents with infants. 4 hands on sessions to learn techniques in giving your baby massages. Offered in partnership with Point in Time. Please register at 705-286-4625 or oeyparented@bellnet.ca

• **September 23 – 6:30 to 8 pm Girl Guide Fall Registration and meetings begin.** WILBERFORCE and area. Lyod Watson Community Center. Sparks 5 & 6, Brownies 7 & 8, Guides 9 to 11, Pathfinders 12 to 14, Rangers 15 to 17+ . Celebrating 100 years of Girl Greatness! Come and join the fun. Call Shirley Rogers for more info 705-448-3278.

• **September 25 – The Norland United Church Women will be holding a Roast Beef Dinner** starting at 4pm in the church hall. Adults \$14, Children(5- 12) \$6, Preschoolers are free. For more info please call 454-8381 or 454-8432.

• **September 25 - HHWEN presents Poetry Workshop: September 25, 1- 4 pm RD Lawrence Place** with Thomas Scott and John Unrau. All are invited to bring a short poem or two for reading discussion and commentary. This workshop is free to everyone. There is no such thing as "expertise" in poetry. For more

info call Pat Brown at 705-286-6448.

• **September 26 – The Haliburton & District Lions Club Purina Walk for Guide Dogs.** Pick up your pledge card by calling 457-2064 and come out for a pleasant walk (with or without your four – legged friend.) Registration is at the docks at Head Lake Park in Haliburton at 12pm and the walk starts at 1 pm. Coffee, snacks and gift bags will be provided.

• **September 27 – The Fall Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies** will be held at 1:30 pm at the Minden United Church. There will be a spare change collection, and note cards on sale. All proceeds go to the Stephen Lewis Foundation. New Members Welcome. Refreshments served. For info Call Mickey at 286-2198.

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Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to cthorn@mindentimes.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca. or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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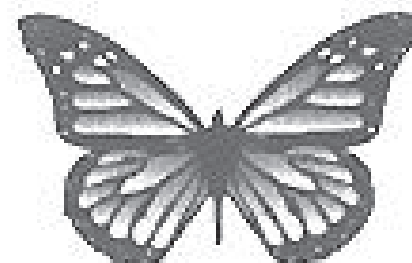
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THOMSEN, Bruce - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, September 12, 2010. At the age of 79. Beloved husband of Jacky (nee Pyke). Dear father of Marjie, Helen, Jacky, Judy, Sharon and Bruce. Loving grandfather of Michelle, Bob, Paul, Angie, Calvin, Jackson, Phil, Christopher, Cassandra, Colby and great grandfather of Wesley, Travis, Emma and Justin. It was Bruce's wish for cremation and no service. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



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3br 'ranch style' on 10 ac lot only 10 min from Haliburton Village. Open concept living area. Sunken LR w/pine cathedral ceilings. Large master br with 3 pce ens. Full w/o bsmt w/ family rm, recrm (pool table area), 2 pce bath, laundry/utility area & separate workshop. Beautiful gardens, absolute privacy.

\$239,900



COUNTY ROAD 21 HOME

Top location between Haliburton & Minden on nearly 5 acres. Privacy, country surroundings with a very well maintained 3BR home plus large garage. Good value for your family home or investment.

\$239,900



MONROCK LAKE ROAD

4 season 3 bdrm home or cottage. 2.45 ac lot backing onto Crown Land. View of lake & access across the road. Full w/o bsmt. Drilled well. Septic. Privacy. Country Charm. Rustic beauty.

\$199,900



GREAT FAMILY HOME

Spacious 2 storey. Living & Family room, laundry on the main. Walkout to deck. Full fin bsmt w/ recrm, bdrm, 3pc. Central air & vac, alarm system & more.

\$229,000



LOOP ROAD

Charming 2BR round log home. Private, situated on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, pine cabinetry, main fir Indry, hardwood floors in living area, w/o basement with large recroom. Double car garage.

\$229,000



HALIBURTON HOME

Great location near village & lots of room, outbuildings & potential. Contractor or home based businesses interested? Stone & brick home.

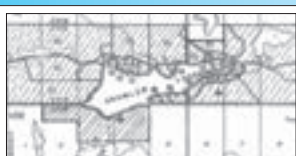
\$199,900



HWY 118, CARNARVON

Totally reno'd 4 br home on level lot. Large eat in kitchen, bright, spacious lr with woodstove & w/o to front deck. Main floor laundry. Single detached garage & carport. Big storage shed & workshop. This turn key home is ideal for a young family or retired couple.

\$162,500



GROWLER LAKE LOTS

Lots or Acreages Contact us for availability & sizes. Beautiful deep lake for fishing. Wilderness, beauty and wildlife at your doorstep!

\$149,000 & UP



HALIBURTON HOME

2 bedroom home with a private driveway for a car. Located on 2 acres, nice view of lake. Separate, drilled well & newer FA propane furnace.

\$131,900



WENONA LAKE ROAD

Home or Cottage. 2 bdrm bungalow situated on a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom with brick fireplace. Main floor laundry.

\$129,900



GELERT ROAD

Three bdrm home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen, Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

\$119,900



BASSHAUNT LAKE ROAD

2.39 ac building lot. Across from public access to lake. Mature hardwoods, Level lot. Hydro & phone available. Close to ski hill.

\$38,000



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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

QUESTION: Is the practice of selecting a home for sale from the classified ads a sensible one?

ANSWER: Scanning the real estate ads can give you some idea of house values.

However, sale prices don't mean much without seeing the house. These and other particulars are available from your Realtor, plus one other important service. Your Realtor can help you spot a good buy BEFORE the house comes on

the market and is advertised. He or she can also give you professional assistance in negotiating a fair offer. Some houses may seem underpriced until you take a closer look. Others may be overpriced by sellers.



SCANNING THE CLASSIFIED ads will only give a small amount of the actual homes for sale.